

**WEATHER**

Sunny  
And  
Cold

# Daily Worker

★★

Edition

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# SOUTHERN MINE OWNERS SNAG PEACE EFFORTS

—See Page 3

## Miner's Wedding

—Full Page of Pictures, Page 4

—Story Page 3



Wedding in Grant Town: Mrs. Tony Broda, who was Mary Zukofsky a few hours earlier tosses the bouquet to the bridesmaids. The Daily Worker takes you to this cheerful Polish celebration in the West Virginia mine fields. See pages 4 & 5.

## OPA Admits Price Hikes Were NOT Justified

—See Back Page

## SAD FAREWELLS: YENAN REPORT BY ANNA LOUISE STRONG

—See Page 2



# U.S.-Soviet Rally at Garden Tonight

See Page 3



## WORLD EVENTS

# Sad Farewells as Yen-an Waits Chiang Attack

By Anna Louise Strong

YENAN, Dec. 1.—"Three thousand babies have been evacuated from the Yen-an area," a doctor in charge of this work told me Nov. 18. "Despite all care, many of them will die. They must travel at night to hide from strafing and bombing." November nights in Yen-an are cold.

Most non-combatants have already left this city in anticipation of Kuomintang attack. As I write, I see a shopkeeper with two baskets suspended from a carrying pole

on his shoulder, followed by a donkey on which are his wife and his belongings. In the baskets are two small children. An elder child leads the donkey.

Most pitiful was the moving of the International Peace Hospital, founded eight years ago with the help of British, Canadian and American donations. The hospital was founded in memory of Dr. Norman Bethune, famous Canadian surgeon who gave his life in medical service for the Chinese armies fighting the Japanese.

From a distance, the hospital looked as

it had for years—nine tiers of eaves on a high cliff, with the square administration building below. The only difference was the long pack train leaving the hospital gates. Donkeys carried children's cribs, lined with sheepskins, two to an animal. Stretchers carried by four men came down the steep hill with the seriously ill.

Further down the valley is the Los Angeles Day Nursery, built with contributions from people in Los Angeles, Calif. There are usually kids around waving to passersby, but now it is empty.

Still further on, a young couple was saying goodbye on the road. He was an 8th route army soldier, with red tabs on his uniform indicating that he was in the infantry. His wife was a nurse. He was going to the front to defend Yen-an. She was being evacuated to the rear.

The verdict of one old farmer I talked to expressed the feelings of many: "Corrupt Chiang wants to fight a civil war. We Lao Pao Hsing (the 'hundred old names,' an expression for the common people) will get much bitterness."

## Resolution on UN Veto to Be Drafted by Subcommittee

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 1.—As Australia and Cuba pushed the fight against the Big Five unanimity clause of the United Nations charter today, Russia injected a conciliatory note into the debate by proposing the Security Council be instructed to seek agreement in adopting its decisions.

Paul Hasluck, Australian delegate, told the special Sunday session of the Political and Security Committee the veto had been used "to delay, confuse and weaken" the Security Council. He was backed up by Cuba's Guillermo Belt.

On behalf of the Soviet Union, vice-foreign-minister Andrei Vyshinsky called on the General Assembly to "express confidence that in the future the Security Council shall duly take into account the experience of its work during the preceding period with a view to secure conditions which would be as favorable as possible to adoption of agreed decisions."

U.S. delegate Tom Connally urged a restrained use of the veto but opposed any censure of the way the Security Council has acted in the past, or revision of the charter.

Speaking after Vyshinsky, Connally urged big power unanimity, saying: "It's a question of living together in peace, of living together in harmony. We must either do that, or else perish. My country wants peace with every nation on earth—with the United Kingdom on my

## 42% Say Press Biased on USSR

DENVER, Dec. 1 (FP).—Two out of every five people in the U.S. think U.S. newspapers are biased against the Soviet Union, according to a survey by the University of Denver National Opinion Research Center.

One out of every five believes the papers paint over-bright pictures of Russia, one thinks the papers give a fair presentation, and one is undecided, the survey revealed.

Replying to the question "Do you think the newspapers you read generally make Russia look better or worse than she really is?" 42 percent answered Worse and 17 percent answered Better. Only 21 percent felt the newspapers are fair and the remaining 20 percent were undecided. A plurality of every population group felt the answer was Worse, with the heaviest votes on this side coming from union members, professional people and businessmen, the poll showed.

left, with the Soviet Union on my right."

At that point he turned toward Vyshinsky, who grasped his hand and shook it, as the gallery, crowded for this extraordinary Sunday meeting applauded.

China, Norway, Denmark and Poland suggested a drafting subcommittee be appointed to draw up a resolution on the veto for the Assembly. Australia objected. France's Alexandre Parodi opposed any change in the Security Council voting procedure.

Stripped of diplomatic language, the Soviet resolution sought to promote the unanimity provision of the UN charter, by getting the permanent members of the Security Council to do everything possible to secure agreement before voting on controversial questions.

Britain's Sir Hartley Shawcross said he favored a Canadian proposal to modify the use of the veto, but explained he would not vote for any change in the charter. The British spokesman then read a seven-point proposal of Foreign Minister Bevin, submitted to the Big Five previously, which would have limited

the use of the veto.

Vyshinsky replied this was a veiled attack against the unanimity provision of the charter as proposed by the late President Roosevelt.

The committee finally voted, 33 to 8, to turn the whole matter over to a subcommittee to try to draft a resolution.

## World Youth Asks UN Franco Break

PARIS, Dec. 1 (ALN).—The World Federation of Democratic Youth, in a message to the UN general assembly in New York, expressed grave concern that Franco is still in power.

The WFDY message stresses the need to break relations so that "the lives of many democrats who are threatened by death will be saved." Young people in the democratic countries, the message says, "cannot conceive that in a world which works for reconstruction and peace, it is possible for a country to exist where the young people are deprived of their most elementary rights."

## Shoot Demonstrators, Shanghai Police Told

Mayor K. C. Wu proclaimed martial law throughout Shanghai, China, last night and warned that demonstrators would be shot on sight, according to United Press. Wu's proclamation was broadcast over

the Shanghai radio after an earlier proclamation of a state emergency failed to end demonstrations by street vendors and relatives protesting a new law against street stalls.

Press reports said that casualties from the demonstrations included two killed and 60 injured Saturday and at least another 60 injured yesterday.

Throughout yesterday police patrols with fixed bayonets marched through the streets.

Saturday 5,000 street vendors and relatives gathered before the Whangpoo police station to protest the arrest of 600 vendors charged with violating a new city ordinance against selling from street stalls.

Two Chinese reporters were reported severely injured by Kuomintang police while trying to cover

the story. An American cameraman saw two dead bodies in the street and tried to take pictures but was stopped by police with fixed bayonets.

United States authorities issued an order over the American radio for all American soldiers and sailors to return to their ships and stations immediately, where they were confined to quarters.

## WORLD BRIEFS



**BULGARIA'S FOREIGN MINISTRY** charged "unknown planes from Greece crossed the Bulgarian border seven times in the last ten days and flew back to Greece." A spokesman said: "Recently, the Greek campaign against Bulgaria has increased. Its purpose is clear—namely, to damage the Bulgarian cause before the Big Four and United Nations. Disturbing the calm along the frontier is done only on the Greek side."

**PRESIDENT MIGUEL ALAMAN** in his inaugural address reaffirmed Mexico's "good neighbor" foreign policy and announced his new 17-man cabinet containing two new posts dealing with natural resources and state-owned properties.

**A WESTERN EUROPEAN** bloc would not help to resolve present controversies and German participation in such a bloc would be improbable, undesirable and dangerous," according to an official Dutch government statement in Parliament.

**A U. S. NAVY** squadron steamed into Beirut harbor to pay a "Good Will" visit to Lebanon, which has no navy.

## Report Increased Jerusalem Disorder

A British communique from Palestine played up increased disorders and shooting in Jerusalem, according to United Press. UP reported that "a police inspector who was in the hottest firing found when it was all over that the fire which went in his direction was from British troops." Among those wounded by British troops were a woman and a small girl.

## Romania's King Asks Friendship With US, Soviet

King Michael of Romania opened the newly elected parliament yesterday with a statement that the government sought closer relations with the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union "and other peace loving countries."

Expressing the viewpoint of the democratic coalition which won the recent national elections, the 25-year-old monarch said: "One of our most important tasks is to continue to develop relations of full friendship and close cooperation with the Soviet Union."

Michael also urged closer "political, economic and cultural relations with the United States, Great Britain and other peace loving countries."

The king, who supported the 1944 coup which overthrew the fascist regime and welcomed the Russians as liberators, broke tradition by riding to parliament in an automobile instead of a coach.



KING MICHAEL

## Latin Newsmen Reject Imperialism

The Fourth Pan-American Journalists' Congress yesterday urged newspapers to reject any "economic or political penetration tending to undermine democratic principles or to convert American countries into tributaries of any power trying to revive the old attempts at imperial domination."

At its closing session in Bogota, Colombia, the Congress adopted a set of principles to guide hemisphere newspapers.

They include rejection of any "articles favoring doctrines or tendencies contrary to essential human freedoms" or "tending to foment war or to sow among the peoples the idea that war cannot be avoided."

The congress urged the press to "promote just and equitable relations among the great powers and the so-called small nations; the respect of the latter's sovereignty, their right of self-determination and the efforts they are making to achieve economic development."

Other adopted principles were: To work for the "close solidarity of the peoples of the Americas under the principles of the good neighbor policy" set forth by Franklin D. Roosevelt, "architect of world

unity during the war and promoter of international understanding in the post-war."

To condemn racial, religious or national discrimination "wherever it may manifest itself and to foster better understanding between national and racial groups on the basis of the fullest respect for human dignity."

The congress also recommended establishment of a Latin American news agency and of newsprint factories capable of supplying the needs of all hemisphere newspapers. This is a blow to United States press monopolies.



## LABOR and the NATION

# Southern Owners Refuse Mine Talks

## 20 UN Delegations to Greet U.S.-Soviet Amity At Garden Rally Tonight

Delegations from 20 members of the United Nations, including the Big Five, will attend the "Get Together With Russia" rally at Madison Square Garden tonight, the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship announced yesterday.

The meeting, celebrating 13 years of American-Soviet friendship, will hear an address by Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs of the USSR.

Robert Kénny, California Attorney General, and Marshall MacDuffie, recently returned head of the UNRRA mission to the Ukraine, will also speak.

Others participating include Norman Corwin, with a first-hand report on his six weeks in the Soviet Union, Dr. Stuart Mudd, who was instrumental in getting data on the Soviet medical advance against cancer, Prof. Ralph Barton Perry, Lawrence D. Reddick and Michael Quill.

Messages endorsing the meeting have been received from Sen. Claude Pepper, Philip Murray, Henry Wallace, and over 100 other prominent Americans.

Tickets will be on sale all day at Madison Square Garden and the National Council's office, Room 804, 114 E. 32 St. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

### Oil Workers Strike At Chelsea, Mass

CHELSEA, Mass., Dec. 1. — The Chelsea and Cambridge plants of the American Oil Co., New England's largest distributor of industrial oil, were closed today by a strike.

One hundred and fifty employees walked out in protest against the company's delay in granting them a new contract.



VYSHINSKY  
Will Speak Tonight

### Truman Figures 1947 Budget at \$37 Billions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. — (UP). — President Truman will present the new Republican-controlled Congress with a 1948 fiscal year budget of close to \$37,000,000,000, it was learned today.

His requests will not open the way to the 20 percent tax cut House Republicans have promised the people.

He is expected to estimate federal income for the new fiscal year, starting next July 1, at about \$40,000,000,000, if taxes remain at present levels.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. — Southern coal operators tossed their traditional monkeywrench into reported behind-the-scenes efforts to bring about direct negotiations between the owners and the United Mine Workers. The attitude of the southerners was made known when members of the Southern Coal Producers Association raised a howl overruling the suggestion of Edward R. Burke, their president, that a real solution would be in direct talks.

Mediation efforts have been going on parallel with the trial before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough with John L. Lewis and the union charged with contempt of the anti-strike injunction. The trial will continue at 10 a.m. Monday.

Both the northern and southern operators appear to be content to pose as bystanders and let the government and the courts carry the ball for them against the union. But whenever the union broke through for concessions, it was generally among the northerners first.

The howl of the southern operators against any negotiations while the trial is on, suggests that they are fearful that current mediation attempts may bring about a break in operator ranks.

The southern group is quite plain-spoken in its view that they would rather negotiate when def-

inite penalties hang over the heads of the union and its leaders.

This may come out of the court some time this week.

The coal operators, managing the mines under government supervision, are going ahead, meanwhile, with the permission they received from the coal administrator to impose one and two dollar daily penalties upon miners for engaging in an "unauthorized" strike. This provision is incorporated in most district contracts.

When the trial resumes, Navy Capt. N. H. Collison, Federal Coal Administrator, will be on the witness stand. The government plans to call about ten witnesses.

The magazine Steel predicted today that steel capacity will drop down to less than 43 percent if the coal strike continues another week.

## STEEL UNION TO DEMAND WAGE RAISE, MURRAY SAYS

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1. — CIO president Philip Murray last night predicted here a mid-December conference of the Wage Policy Committee of the United Steelworkers will go "all out for higher wage demands."

Murray said the specific demand will be made known when the 138-man committee meets here, but the union's survey shows that "real earnings" of steel workers dropped \$13.04 per week since last year's 18½-cent-an-hour raises took effect.

"Whatever the wage increase will be, the union will fight to hold the price line for steel

products," Murray told members of Dist. 16, largest of the union. "Increases can and should be made without increasing steel prices."

He said that with profits now running at the all-time high of \$15 billion annually, industry could "easily" absorb the raises.

The union, he warned, are not "asking for inflation." Murray lashed out vigorously at the AFL's leaders who denounce the CIO for asking wage raises.

Later, when reporters sought to draw Murray into discussing "communism" he said "no comment."



MURRAY

## Rail Union Heads Ask Labor Unity

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Dec. 1. — Condemning the injunction against the coal miners, a conference of 38 leaders of railroad unions here yesterday called for joint AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods stand against the anti-labor menace.

In another resolution, the conference endorsed the new campaign of railroad unions for higher wages, shorter hours and changes in the working rules.

"The fight of the coal miners is the fight of the entire labor movement, AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods," the rail union leaders declared.

"In the interests of our own demands for wage increases and rule changes, we call for unity between the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods to stand shoulder to shoulder in this fight."

Warning against "a repetition of the division in our ranks during the last wage campaign," the rail leaders went on record for a two-point program calling for:

"1. The launching of an all-out campaign jointly by all 21 unions for higher wages, shorter hours, and reopening of the fight for rule changes.

"2. The establishment of a national unified railroad wage and rules program so that the coming campaign will be conducted concurrently by all 21 unions, notices be served on managements simultaneously, the membership consulted in the preparations of our demands, and all negotiations carried on, strike votes and strike action taken and settlement made jointly after ratification by the membership."

The resolution said that "with the removal of price controls, the 18½ cent raise of last spring has already been virtually wiped out."

It called attention to the fact that within the next few months the million and a half railroad workers will be in the midst of another gigantic campaign for wage increases to meet the runaway cost of living and for rule changes to improve working conditions, adding, "this time all 21 unions must be solidly united behind a national unified program covering the membership of all organizations."

Among the unions and roads represented at the conference were the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Railroad Trainmen, Boiler-makers, Machinists, Electrical Workers, Railway Carmen, Dining Car Workers, Pullman Porters, and Railway Clerks, from the Milwaukee Road, Illinois Central, Rock Island, Northwestern, Nickle Plate, C. & E. I., and Chicago Union Depot.

### Mexican Workers in Anti-Franco Rally

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1 (ALN). — Thousands of Mexican workers and exiled Spanish republicans held a mass demonstration before the U. S. and British embassies here to protest against the refusal of the two powers to break relations with Franco Spain. The demonstration was also called to protest the murder of more Spanish labor leaders by the Franco dictatorship.

## Wall Street's Trap for Labor

By Wm. Z. Foster

Wall Street has a dangerous trap set for organized labor. This is essentially the same trap, an economic one with political consequences, that led to disastrous results for the Democratic Party in the recent elections. And the Wall Street trap will surely do great harm to organize labor, unless the worker become aware of the trap's existence and take the necessary measures to avoid falling into it.

In order to point out the danger that Wall Street's trap holds for the labor movement, let us first see how it brought about the defeat of the Democratic Party. It is a matter of common knowledge that the Republican members in Congress, with the help of their Southern polltax Democratic allies, succeeded, over many months times, in cutting the OPA to pieces.

The elimination of government controls had the effect of sending prices skyrocketing, to the great profit of the capitalists and to the universal indignation of the general public. Then, to make matters worse, because of the week-kneed surrender of President



Truman to the demands of the profiteers for still further abandonment of price controls, the Republicans, through their far-reaching control of the press and the radio, were actually able and insolent enough to convince a large section of the public that the Truman Democrats were responsible for the high prices and inflation that the Republicans themselves, by torpedoing price controls, had brought about. Consequently, a majority of the people smashed down the Democrats in the November elections and the Republicans won. The economic trap set by the Republicans succeeded.

### PREPARE TRAP

Now the capitalists, with their Republican agents in Congress, are preparing to snare organized labor in the same economic trap with which they enmeshed the Democratic Party. They hope to deal a similar disastrous defeat to the labor movement. Labor must, therefore, carefully watch its step or it will surely blunder into this trap. In fact, labor is already beginning to walk into it.

The trap for organized labor lies in the danger that, in its fight against rising prices, labor should ignore the national, general character of the wage problem and try instead to handle it piecemeal, on a one-at-a-time basis. Indeed, with the miners now on strike, la-

bor has already embarked on this unwise bit-by-bit policy. The effects of such a strategy, if persisted in, will produce a whole series of national strikes, to bleed the workers and unions financially, to secure unsatisfactory wage settlements, to inflame public opinion by repeated industrial tie-ups, and to give a plausible pretext to the reactionary Congress for the adoption of drastic anti-labor legislation.

All this would dovetail with the interests of the employers who may, therefore, be counted upon, by their wage resistance, to provoke the workers to strike, to make the workers' strikes as long and costly as possible, to blame the high prices and the industrial confusion upon the workers, and to spur Congress and the Administration into action against labor. That this is a real danger only the politically blind can fail to see.

### UNITY NEEDED

Obviously, the way for the workers to avoid this trap and at the same time score a real victory, is for organized labor, in conformity with the national, general character of the inflationary problem, to join together its forces cooperatively—AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods and Independents—and to insist collectively upon the adoption of a basic wage policy for industry generally that will

meet the urgent needs of the workers and the people. By such united action, by bringing the whole power of labor to bear upon this common problem of the entire working class, a satisfactory general settlement, or settlements for group of unions, could be arrived at with the employers and the Government. Labor has the strength to do this—what it needs is the will.

There is no alternative to united labor action on wages and prices except for the workers to walk into the economic trap of one-union-at-a-time, with all its negative political consequences. Organized labor must not let the big capitalists outmaneuver it on the industrial field, as they did the Democratic Party in the recent elections. Labor can win a resounding victory in the developing broad wage struggle, but only if it grasps the significance of the problem, unites its forces and handles the situation on a national, general basis. If, however, it sticks to the one-union-at-a-time horse and buggy strategy it will surely pay dearly in hostile legislation for its failure to understand and to rise to the economic and political situation. Labor must not fall into the trap now being spread before its feet by Wall Street. This is a situation calling imperatively for collective, not individual union action on the wages question.



# Miner's Wedding

—Daily Worker Photos by Art

TONY BRODA, member of UMW Local 4047, and his beautiful bride, Mary Zukofsky, getting married in Grant Town, W. Va.



POLISH POLKA is danced by this pretty girl and a lucky guest. The girl works in the Westinghouse electrical plant. Some of the Westinghouse girls were bridesmaids.



THEY ATE fried chicken, Polish pigeons, hams, etc., etc., and a five-story wedding cake and they didn't have to be asked to smile when this picture was being taken.



THE TRUMPETER told us between numbers: "I can play five or six flats. But sharps—I can't play them so good." He was too modest. This famous UMW Monangha band kept the wedding guests dancing



till the wee hours. And what's a wedding without kids? At left they slide around and get in the way and have a wonderful time. They're taking time out now for a drink.



LABOR  
BRIEFS



**BUFFALO'S TEACHERS** will be organized under the banner of the CIO's Public Workers of America, Hugh Thompson, regional CIO director announced, pledging the full support of the area's 150,000 CIO members for the drive.

**MEN TEACHERS** of Minneapolis gave the Board of Education until this noon to answer demands for upward salary changes. This follows strike action by women teachers of the city's public schools.

**SUGAR WORKERS** will soon hold a world conference on improvement of wages and working conditions, Harry Bridges told a conference of 800 Hawaii sugar workers at Hilo. Hawaii's sugar workers affiliated with his International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union have just ended their victorious strike. In his first official visit to the islands, Bridges told the workers that the issues affecting the plantation workers of the Cuba and Puerto Rico, are the same.

**AMERICAN STYLE** picketing was introduced in Australia for the first time during the recent strike of transport workers in the state of Victoria. The picket lines were set up to stop off company attempts to use scabs on struck streetcars and rail lines. The 32,000 strikers won wage hikes totaling \$800,000.

**PEARL HARBOR DAY**, next Saturday will be observed by members of Painter District Council 9 with work, the day's pay to be distributed among a number of relief funds, Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of the Council announced. Painters do not work on Saturday, but the annual day's pay for relief comes by mutual arrangement with employers who provide the work.

**A DRIVE** to organize 75,000 employees in non-profit organizations in New York will be planned at the Tenth Anniversary Convention Dec. 7-8 of Local 19, Social Service Employees, UOPWA, director Bernard Segal announced. The 400 delegates representing 4,500 members of the local, will also take up wage demands to bring earnings of this low-paid group in line with the cost of living.

## Negro Interne Pulled His Kid Through

David M. Dorin, executive director of Sydenham Hospital tells this story about the inter-racial institution:

A frantic father of a two-month-old child suffering from diarrhea rushed up to Dorin:

"I don't want my child taken care of by a Negro interne," he insisted.

"You can have a white interne, if you want," the director told him, "but he isn't trained as well as the Negro interne. And if anything happens it will be on your conscience."

The father changed his mind. The Negro interne pulled the baby through.

A few weeks later the Negro interne received a letter of thanks from the thankful father.

## COALITION CHALLENGES OLD-LINERS IN MUSICIAN VOTE

Members of AFL Musicians Local 802 will vote for officers next Thursday with the rank-and-file-picked "Coalition Ticket" for the first time in years challenging the two old-

captioned "Here how Riesel of the New York Post plugged for the bosses when musicians needed help during the hotel strike last summer." A Hearst cartoon against the union's summer strike is contrasted to Rushmore's article of "advice." A mass meeting for the Coalition ticket will be held at Hotel Diplomat Tuesday at 11 p.m.

The coalition includes 14 dance musicians, among them eight ex-GIs, reflecting the fact that dance musicians have become the largest part of the membership; Frieda Eismann, only woman candidate, representing 2,000 women in the local; Victor Montes, only Latin-American candidate, representing 2,000 Spanish-speaking members and two Negroes, Winston Thompson for the executive board and Allen Jackson for the Trial Board.

Harry A. Suber, treasurer of Local 802 is candidate for the presidency. David Freed an ex-GI is candidate for secretary.

Mickey Cielo, is candidate for vice-president and Phil Ingalls for treasurer. Both are active dance musicians.

The City's reactionary press, dragging the good old red-baiting herding, is all-out for anybody but the coalition candidates. The Independent Committee of Local 802, waging a vigorous campaign for the coalition, reproduced photostatic articles of Victor Riesel of the Post and Howard Rushmore of the Journal-American captioned "Look who is giving us advice now." Along with that is a reproduction of a Riesel column during the musicians strike

# DA's Scottoriggio Dragnet Set for Political Victims

By Arnold Sroog

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan is conducting a campaign of political intimidation in his questioning of more than 1,500 residents of East Harlem on the Scottoriggio murder, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

Hogan's dragnet, which has pulled obviously innocent people out of bed in the early hours of the morning without explanation, has been concerned solely with ascertaining the political affiliations of those ques-

tioned and has not been directed at finding evidence leading to the murderer of the Republican election worker. In addition, Hogan has filled the district with a network of spies whose job it is to intimidate all supporters of Rep. Vito Marcantonio and to harass the activities of progressive organizations.

People having no connection with the Scottoriggio case except that they were known supporters of Rep. Marcantonio have been hauled down to Hogan's headquarters in the Criminal Courts building and kept cooling their heels for an entire day before being subjected to a few minutes' questioning on their political and labor affiliations. Detectives taking the citizens down to Hogan's headquarters have told them they were being "pulled in because they are Communists."

### UNIONISTS PULLED IN

Because of the atmosphere of intimidation surrounding Hogan's actions the Daily Worker is not making public the names of the people so harassed by the district attorney.

Special target of Hogan's Gestapo-like dragnet has been trade unionists who have police records because of arrests while picketing. This is in line with the campaign of the Hearst press to picture all supporters of Rep. Marcantonio as "criminal elements."

One worker, a registered Democrat, who was hauled in by the district attorney's detectives was asked why he was not registered in the American Labor Party since he was a member of a trade union.

### VOTING PRIED

Another, an enrolled member of the ALP, was asked how he had voted in the election campaign.

"I told them it was none of their damned business," he said.

Other typical questions asked most frequently by Hogan and his aides are as follows:

- Do you belong to a union?
- Who is president of the union?
- Did you canvass for Marcantonio?
- What other organizations do you belong to?

Most of the people are questioned for about 10 minutes and few, if any, questions are asked which have

any relation to the murder. None of those questioned witnessed the attack, as all the eyewitnesses are being held in custody by the police, and most of them were in bed at the time.

### SPYING ACTIVITIES

Hogan's spying activities against the people of East Harlem, who voted overwhelmingly for Marcantonio, are strikingly illustrated by what he has done at 400 E. 103 St., the project house where Scottoriggio lived.

In this house Hogan has stationed detectives 24 hours daily in two ground floor apartments, 1E and 1F, ostensibly because the occupants need police protection. What these people need protection from is not exactly clear inasmuch neither of them witnessed the attack on Scottoriggio or were even more than casual acquaintances of the family.

Residents of the project charge that they are there to spy on the tenants' political activities and to intimidate people who might support actions started by progressive organizations. They declare that the police already know that the murderer of Scottoriggio is no one who lives in the house and that there is no reason connected with the case for keeping the detectives there.

The detectives could be put to better use, they say, looking for the murderer.

## 5 Killed, 1 Injured Train Collision

ANGORA, Minn., Dec. 1. — Five trainmen were killed and another injured in a head-on collision between two 30-car freight trains of the Duluth, Winnipeg & Pacific railroad a mile and a half south of here today.

The two engineers Ed Nordeen, Hopper, Minn., and Willard Young, Duluth, Minn., were killed as their locomotives telescoped and overturned. The other killed were Paul Kelly, Duluth, Heights, Minn., a fireman; and M. H. Peterson, Brittmount, Minn., and E. G. Bergdahl, Virginia, Minn., both brakemen.

## Strikers Marry, Too

By Walter Lowenfels

GRANT TOWN, W. Va., Nov. 29. — Strikes or no strikes, people get married and have weddings. That goes for miners and their Westinghouse brides, too.

Three couples were married during the week-end we spent in this Kopper coal town.

The Zukofsky-Broda wedding to which we were invited joined two strains of Mellon workers:

Mary Zukofsky, the dark-haired bride, beautiful in a creamy-white gown, works in the Mellon-owned lamp plant in Fairmount. The handsome, blonde groom, Paul Broda, a war veteran, works in the Mellon-owned mine.

Most of the bridesmaids, pretty as the rose corsages they wore with their pink and blue dresses, were from the Westinghouse set, blue-bloods of last winter's CIO Electrical Workers strike.

We were probably the only society reporters at the Zukofsky-Broda wedding.

We were late for the Zukofsky-

Broda church ceremony, but the pictures Art, our photographer took, testify that the Polish wedding party at the union hall was a memorable occasion.

A group of miners from the famous Monongah band played Polish polkas and waltzes. Between numbers we chatted with the trumpet:

"I don't mind flats. I can play five or six flats. But sharps I can't play them so good."

He was too modest. The band beat any juke box records we've ever heard, and set everybody dancing. Some of the best step-pers were the old-timers, including Paul Zukofsky, the bride's father.

Stanley Broda, the groom's father, helped the guests to beer. He didn't dance himself. He is one of the Mellon mine casualties, but still puts in a good day's work, or did before the strike, despite his wooden leg.

It's my fourth leg," he grinned. "I lost my first in the mine. I've worn out two wooden legs working in the mine since then. I got a new wooden leg now, my third."

The wedding feast was some-

thing to write home about—everything from fried chicken and Polish pigeons, to ham and pork and beef and beets and potato salad and peaches and a five-story wedding cake.

A strike is a grim thing. But so is war. And 12 million yet know that people remain human beings—most of the time. Occasionally, between dances, and drinks of beer, there'd be snatches of talk to inform us about the mines, and the strike:

"No use drinking when your working. Miner has got to be on job. 37 years, I never hurt a man. Six days, nine hours stay underground. You got to keep your eye on job, watch yourself, watch your buddies."

"We can give 'em same amount coal in seven hours they get in nine. Give us same pay, keep prices down, everything OK."

"I come home 12 o'clock Saturday night. By time take bath, how feel? Can go nowhere. No feel good. Call that life? Dog's life!"

"If miners stick together, everything be OK. You want more beer?"

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## NEW NOSES FOR OLD

**MODERN SURGICAL** technique has developed to the point where new ears and noses are made of metal. Plastic surgeons then spread live skin over these metallic organs. The skin takes hold of the metal, grows and forms a new organ as good or better than the original one.

The surgeons can do this remarkable operation because of the properties of the element, tantalum. It was found that this substance could easily be drawn, stamped or formed into any desired shape. Tantalum possesses a long-sought-for property. It is completely inert to any chemical within the body.



Using metal to replace or repair bony structures in the body is nothing new. In fact, back in 1565, the surgeon Petronius proposed the use of gold plates for repairing cleft palates. Ever since then surgical scientists have sought for a metal that would restore mangled bodies, faces and heads, without causing bodily irritation.

They knew that such a metal had to be inactive to acids, salts, gases, alcohols, and other fluids passing through the body. The substance they sought had to be easily hammered into shape, to fit the contours of the skull, etc. Such a metal must possess the characteristic of readily being drawn into wire of extreme fineness, for suturing operations. (Silk has the bad property of absorbing some of the germs, thus harboring infection, and bringing about persistent draining sinuses.)

**GOLD, SILVER AND SOME** alloys possess some of the required surgical and physical properties necessary for metallic replacement operations, but none of these substances have all the necessary characteristics for delicate surgical work. By 1936, surgeons were experimenting with the rare element tantalum. The substance is a blue-gray metal, three times heavier than lead.

Tantalum's war record is such that it has practically replaced steel, silver and the alloy, vitallium, as the favored metallic material for suturing and bone plates. Tantalum wires, as fine as threads, have been used to sew together the ends of nerves.

Men with facial paralysis.

whose mouths drooped and hung open loosely at one side, have had saddle-shaped pieces of tantalum placed above in their faces. Over this saddle, fine drawn-tantalum wires draw the droop upward permanently into a normal mouth position. Even Petronious' old cleft palate operation has been successfully solved with this element.

Until recently silver was employed exclusively in brain operations. However the use of silver in neurologic surgery has produced an inflammation of tissue. A Canadian research institute recommends the exclusive use of tantalum for such surgical work, because it causes negligible tissue reaction. Some surgeons find tantalum so malleable, that they hammer out the desired shape of the metal right at the operating table.

**ORDINARILY** living tissues try to avoid foreign substances in the body. But with tantalum, the tissues, including bone and muscles, cling so closely that they seem to be attaching themselves to the metal. One war veteran has a tantalum "belly wall." This was done because tantalum may serve as a field over which tissues will grow to form a natural, new wall.

Tantalum wire, screws and fixation plates have been highly successful in fracture repair. The metal maintains its position within the body. Army and Navy reports indicate that fixation plates have often been removed, after their usefulness had served its purpose. In one patient, the operating surgeon had great difficulty in removing the tantalum, because the bones adhered tightly to the screws and the plate.

Recent experiments indicate that the metallic foil will prove of great value in second and third degree burns. One physician reports of a successful seven days tantalum treatment in a case of third degree hydrofluoric acid burns.

Now that surgical science knows the value of the rare element, it becomes the task of geologists to tap new sources of the element. It is the job of the chemist to simplify its extraction and purification. The trade unionist should know of its use in case of industrial accidents.



**Among the First:** Two of the first Greek war orphans to receive aid from America in response to Eleanor Roosevelt's appeal on their behalf are, at left Vassillis Mavroudakos, 7, and Vassillis Mavtoulvalos, 7, whose father died fighting the Nazis in the Resistance Movement during the occupation of Greece. The National Mutual Aid of Greece distributes supplies shipped by American Relief for Greek Democracy.



**"Trouble is, these labor radicals read only one side of the question."**  
—Fred Wright in CIO News

## A WORLD PHILOSOPHY?

- **Attempt at Uniform Culture**
- **Hit at UNESCO Debate**

**By James S. Allen**

**WHILE THE UNITED NATIONS** at Lake Success has been discussing troops and bases, at Paris the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has been debating philosophy, specifically the Marxist philosophy of dialectical materialism.

Let no one imagine that the latter debate is only of secondary importance. The Soviet Union does not participate in UNESCO, and other countries maintain only official observers. Among these is Yugoslavia, whose Vladislav Ribnikar has called attention to the basic omission and some of the dangerous tendencies of UNESCO.

The occasion was provided by a general debate on principles, touched off by Dr. Julian Huxley's observation that the antagonistic philosophies of socialism, as represented in the Soviet Union, and of capitalism could be reconciled into a single "working general philosophy."

**TO THIS RIBNIKAR** took objection, and used the occasion to explain why Yugoslavia has thus far refrained from joining UNESCO. He noted that UNESCO's statement of principles did not take into account the Marxist philosophy, which now commands broad adherence not only in the Soviet Union but among millions of people elsewhere. This hinders intellectual cooperation among the United Nations.

He then objected to the tendency of UNESCO to establish an "official international philosophy" which would lead to "fettering thought and the creative spirit and to impeding arbitrarily the development of culture."

Turning specifically to Huxley's thesis, Ribnikar declares:

"Can one proclaim as official for the United Nations a speculative philosophy that calls itself a kind of philosophical Esperanto and as a consequence not recognize and even reject from the cultural sphere a philosophy which has become the point of view of millions of men in every country?"

**IN REPLY,** Huxley denied he wished to impose a uniformity of culture. On the contrary, as he put it, he wished "to preserve all the variety of human cultures."

He then agreed that materialism contributed greatly to the development of science, and reminded the delegates that "materialism is wherever advance occurs." However, he insisted a common philosophy could be found, com-

# Report Tito Popular, Greek Gov't Not

**THE TIMES** correspondent Raymond Daniell cables from London: "While the Greek government, propped up from outside, is weak, Tito's administration in Yugoslavia by all accounts rests on a firm basis of popular support. By taking a leaf out of the Russian book and establishing a federation of republics with cultural autonomy he seems to have overcome to a considerable degree the racial conflicts which have existed for generations among the heterogeneous mass of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes that make up the population of his country."

Hanson Baldwin writes that the Soviet disarmament proposal "would eliminate the atomic bomb as a factor and would, therefore, partially redress the balance of potential military power, which is now in the United States' favor." The *Times'* military expert is worried.

**THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN** boasts that the recent smear of Elliott Roosevelt originated with its own feature columnist Westbrook Pegler.

**THE SUNDAY NEWS** which used to twist the lion's tail now has nothing but praise for Winston Churchill. It lauds Churchill's plan to "unite Europe" even though one might suspect "Mr. Churchill is really plotting . . . a western European anti-Russian block"

**THE HERALD TRIBUNE** is afraid no government can be formed in France without the Communists: "This would throw the Communists into the opposition, a dangerous thing to do with the largest single party in the Assembly. The danger is increased by the fact that the Communists have become the only truly workingclass party . . . and they control the great trade-union federation, the Confederation Generale du Travail." It also notes that the MRP has gone "further to the right."

PM'S Fiorello H. LaGuardia says: "The 10-cent plan is to place the entire burden on the subway travelers and remove the entire burden from Real Estate taxes." . . . The former mayor charges: "The **Daily News**, that paper owned by multimillionaire outsiders . . . is now engaged in boosting the 10 cent fare. Sure, what does the **Daily News** care about the average New York City family, working hard to make both ends meet? But it does care for the multimillionaires out in Chicago and elsewhere, the owners of the **Daily News**. The 10-cent fare would mean a saving of taxes on the \$7,082,500 property it owns in our city . . . of no less than \$28,300. In other words, 566,000 passengers will have to pay a nickel more in order to give the selfish, arrogant, prejudiced **Daily News** a saving of 28,200." LaGuardia does suggest a one-cent fare increase for non-rush hours. But his admirable fight against the 10 cent fare would be more effective if he didn't concede to the real estate and banker interests even to a one cent degree, which would be a wedge for further increases.

## WORTH REPEATING

**The Wisconsin CIO News** views the elections: "Do the election results mean that the people are tired of New Deal legislation? That the people want reaction? We do not believe the elections indicate the people want less progressive legislation. On the contrary. We believe that they voted against the inadequacies of the last session of Congress, a session which killed OPA, failed to solve housing problems, mapped out a so-called 'bipartisan foreign policy' which is as 'bipartisan' as the Republican Party itself." Nov. 15 issue.



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Morris Childs  
Milton Howard  
Alan Max  
Rob F. Hall  
Bill Lawrence

Editor

Associate Editor

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New York, Monday, December 2, 1946

## Disarmament Debate

FROM where we sit, the arguments of our UN delegation and those of Britain with regard to disarmament seem to be more concerned with getting out of the whole matter than of really solving it.

Let's look at the record.

The Russians suggest world disarmament. They also urge that within 90 days all powers reveal the number and whereabouts of their troops.

What happens? First, Bevin tries to stymie the idea by tying the troop data with the disarmament proposal. That is, no troop data until there is disarmament. But if there is disarmament, there won't be any need for troop data. Disarmament may take a long time to work out, while the troop data can be divulged immediately.

When this loophole-logic fell down, Sen. Connally rushed in and said he favors disarmament for everybody—except for the American atomic bomb monopoly. That is, everyone will disarm, and we'll keep our atombombs (plus the planes and ships to use them).

There must be inspection, the UN delegates then said loudly and sternly to the Russians.

OK, said the Russians, let there be inspection. In fact, Stalin said the same thing some time back.

Did that settle it? Not a bit. The UN diplomats and newspaper editors now have new grief which, they sadly report, will probably kill the disarmament idea. It seems that the Russians feel that the principle of unanimity should prevail in working out the disarmament and inspection plans. That is, any plan should be such as will meet with the approval of all. That was the principle for which the United States properly insisted on when the UN was founded. Would we be willing to submit to letting some other body tell us what to do unless we had the right to agree to that proposal?

The insistence on unanimity in all inspection plans assumes the existence of friendship and cooperation among the powers. The desire to abolish the unanimity idea argues a desire to gang up against one or another power.

But if that would be the situation, then what hope would there be for any permanent peace?

Unity is good for the U.S.A. no less than for others. It protects us as well as others.

What meaning could disarmament have in the absence of big power unity?

It could be a trick to get the other guy to disarm while we keep our bombs. We wouldn't accept that, and we can't expect anyone else to accept it.

Yet this country wants peace. Peace can be had only by mutual concessions, good faith, and big power unity. That's the crux of the present UN debate as we see it from the point of view of a peaceful America.

## A Most Curious Procedure

THE Ellender Senate Committee is certainly going about its investigation of election charges against Sen. Bilbo in a phony way.

The findings of this committee, as well as of another Senate committee investigating the Mississippi polltaxer's alleged acceptance of bribes from war contractors, are supposed to be the basis for kicking him out of the Senate.

The Ellender Committee, headed by a Louisiana poll-taxer, is conducting public hearings in Mississippi. Its chairman is asking Negroes to come voluntarily before the committee to testify that Sen. Bilbo's actions in the elections kept them away from the polls.

This is certainly a curious procedure. The case against Bilbo rests chiefly on the speeches he made urging violence against Negroes who tried to vote. Obviously, if Negroes were afraid to go to the polls because of his threats of violence and lynchings, they are going to be even more afraid to appear before the committee to testify directly against Bilbo.

This is why the Civil Rights Congress and numerous other groups interested in fighting Bilbo have insisted that there must also be public hearings in Washington, and that people outside of Mississippi be allowed to testify. Three Mississippi Negro groups have also asked that Negro witnesses be subpoenaed by the committee.

As the matter stands now, Sen. Ellender appears to be paving the way for a whitewash of Bilbo. The heat will have to be put on him to compel any real investigation.

## BOOT OUT BILBO



## Letters From Our Readers

Who Owns the Mines, Anyway?

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

The papers say the miners are striking against the government and the people. I ask, don't the operators own the coal mines as before, even though the government runs them?

Why don't the operators speak up? Where are they? And who pockets the profits?

Judging by the press, the reader is given the impression that the miners are defying the government. But it appears to me in this case that the operators are the super government who use the government as a club wielding policeman, so that the owners may not be annoyed by working miners' demands for a living wage.

Aren't the miners entitled to ask for what they think their labor is worth?

Recently I have been paying exactly double for coal what I paid five years ago. Do the coal miners get exactly twice as much pay as they did five years ago? Of course not!

Is the government going to compel the miners to work for the operators for a price fixed by the operators, guaranteeing this exorbitant profit?

That's slavery. If the operators and the miners do not agree on a wage scale, then the only solution is government ownership of the mines for service to the public.

M. CIRDA

## Protests Handling Of Strike Story

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wish to protest the reporting and editing of the UP story on the Allis-Chalmers strike in Milwaukee, printed on the back page of the Nov. 26 issue of the Daily Worker.

The fourth paragraph describes how 500 pickets beat up 4 or 5 deputies who were doing strike-breaking duty. With stuff like this we certainly are becoming quite "liberal." Seeing "both sides" of the story.

For all I know it may be true that pickets beat up the deputies but experience shows the opposite is usually the case.

I think a little more alertness is on the order of the day.

H. GOLDBERG.

## WASHINGTON NOTES

## BI-PARTISAN STORM CLOUDS AHEAD

By Rob F. Hall



THE IDEA SO POPULAR with the Truman administration that the Byrnes-Vandenberg "bi-partisan" foreign policy will have smooth sailing in the 80th Congress is, in the opinion of this column, mere wishful thinking. As I read the political weather signs, there are storm clouds ahead.

would not make "desirable immigrants" for the U.S.

Sometimes the difficulties will arise because the extreme anti-British wing of the GOP will press for a tougher policy toward Britain, America's chief competitor for world trade.

But it will also run into opposition at times because of the GOP's aims to discredit the Democratic Administration for purely partisan, vote-getting reasons. The fact that most big capitalists approve the Byrnes-Vandenberg policies does not at present prevent jockeying for advantage between the two major parties on the foreign policy front.

The Capitol was treated to an example of the latter during the past week in the sharp controversy in the Senate War Investigating Committee. On Sept. 26, the committee, now headed by Kilgore of West Virginia, voted to investigate U.S. military government in Europe. George Meader, committee investigator, was sent to Germany and a month later, his report was received by the body.

Senator Kilgore, a progressive Democrat identified with the New Deal wing of the party, was shocked. Meader's report was based entirely on testimony of Germans, many of them obviously still under the influence of Nazi race prejudices. Meader slandered Negro troops stationed in Germany, expressed horror at fraternization between these American soldiers and German frauleins, and urged that the U.S. withdraw all Negro troops from Europe.

Meader condemned spending American money on Jewish refugees in Germany. He said the Jews fled to the American zone not to escape persecution but to exert pressure for a favorable attitude on Palestine. Apparently drawing heavily on his Nazi sources, Meader said the Jews

THE WAR AND NAVY Departments protested strongly against the investigation when they learned the direction it would take.

Secretary of State Byrnes met in closed session with representatives of the committee and argued against the investigation. And he was backed up strongly by Senator Vandenberg, chief spokesman for Republicans on foreign policy.

The reasons prompting Byrnes and Vandenberg to take this position probably differed from those of Kilgore. The committee chairman objected to the reactionary anti-Negro and anti-Jewish line of the investigation. Byrnes and Vandenberg were concerned least this type of investigation expose to all Europe the Nazi-like prejudices of persons high in the American government. They feared it would enhance the prestige of the Soviet Union whose uncompromising opposition to race prejudice is already well known.

Regardless of their reasoning, however, it is clear their opposition to an investigation along the lines proposed by Meader is correct.

Nevertheless, last Tuesday, when the vote on the question was taken all four Republicans on the committee voted to conduct the investigation. They were defeated by the six Democrats, but the fact remains that despite the intense objection of the chief GOP foreign policy spokesman, four Republican Senators were willing to endanger the Byrnes-Vandenberg foreign policy, if by doing so, they could discredit Democratic occupation policies.

The four were Ball of Minnesota, Ferguson of Michigan, Brewster of Maine and Knowland of California, all important GOP leaders.

ONE SWALLOW DOES not a summer make, and one rift in the Republican party leadership does not mean hopeless cleavage. But it does indicate that within the GOP, as in the Democratic party, there are trends and counter trends.



# Arnall Warns of Fascist Danger in U.S.

By Mary Southard

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.—“Nothing can stop a people bent on putting in practice fundamental American principles of equal justice and equal opportunity,” declared Dr. Clark Foreman, president of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, at the overflow closing session of the SCHW convention in Carpenters Hall.

The delegates unanimously adopted a program of action in the broad tradition of Roosevelt.

Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia, in accepting the Thomas Jefferson award presented by SCHW to the outstanding Southerner, declared the task before all thinking people in the South “is to make democracy work.”

Although Arnall stated that the



GOV. ARNALL

Hits Menace From the Right

main menace to America comes from the extreme right he yielded to outside reactionary pressure by listing both fascism and communism as enemies of democracy. He got no response from the audience on this score and red-baiting was entirely absent from the convention proceedings.

“Personally, I consider the danger of fascism more immediate and serious to the United States than the danger of communism,” the Georgia Governor said. “The American menace comes from the extreme right, where men of ill will are deliberately using a lunatic fringe to create a condition favorable to the establishment of a totalitarian state.”

Arnall described himself as a “country man” who resented the

mushrooming of such organizations as “the Columbians and such peddlers of hate as the hundreds of slimy, little racial and class sheets that now are distributed not only in the South, but throughout the country.”

Refusing to meet in New Orleans’ city auditorium because of the insistence of authorities on segregated seating, the convention answered back with a call for an end to discrimination in southern life—in education, housing, civil service, employment—and urged passage of Federal anti-lynching and FEPC legislation.

Winning warm applause from the audience, Walter White, president NAACP, hailed the growth of a new South, represented in the work of SCHW, and challenged delegates to take advantage of the opportunity to fight to make democracy work in face of insurgent Bilboism, and to wipe the stain of lynching from American life.

Warm national support to work of SCHW was expressed in telegrams of greeting from Henry Wallace, Philip Murray, A. F. Whitney, Mrs. Roosevelt, James Patton and many other leading citizens.

The conference called for the unseating of Bilbo from the U. S. Senate, repeal of the polltax and urged the Department of Justice to thwart all efforts to subvert the Texas white primary decision.

## VA Concerned With Syphilis Increase

Public support from voluntary agencies is needed to cope with problems arising from syphilis among veterans, according to Dr. Donald Pillsbury, section chief in dermatology and syphilology of the Veterans Administration.

Dr. Pillsbury, in a statement made public yesterday by the American Social Hygiene Association in connection with the Association’s current national drive for funds for public education against VD, revealed:

- Care of syphilitic veterans of World War I cost taxpayers 82 million dollars up to June 30, 1940.

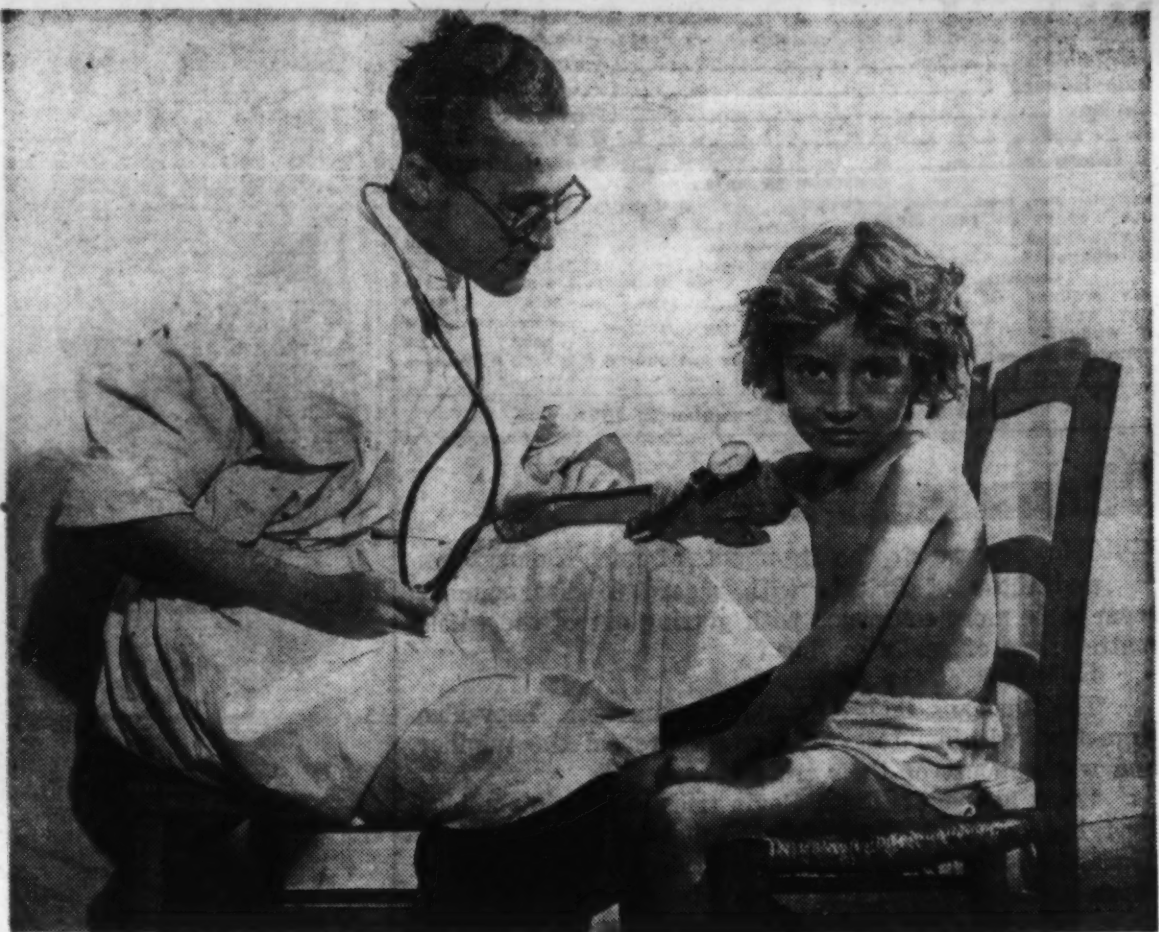
- Costs for the same purpose for World War II vets could run far in excess of that figure, perhaps as high as a billion dollars, chiefly dependent on the extent to which veterans are encouraged to act in their own protection and on what citizens and communities do to insure follow-up and treatment to prevent the late and disabling and killing manifestations of syphilis.

- Over 400,000 entered the army with syphilis or developed it while in service up to Jan. 1 this year and since then rates have been rising. Navy figures are in preparation.

- All infected servicemen are given serological tests on discharge and acute cases are sent to army hospitals or rapid treatment centers. But the situation did not allow the services to keep and treat all the men shown to be infected because of public pressure for demobilization.

- Official plans to insure follow-up and treatment for infected veterans “work fine on paper” but “often fail” in practice because of serious obstacles, including red tape, lost records, variation in clinic facilities and the like.

- Citizen interest, support and activity are vitally needed as a supplement to official cooperation if these obstacles are to be overcome.



**Help Save Her Life:** Little Maria Lopez is one of the Spanish refugee children who have contracted tuberculosis in concentration camps. The Spanish Refugee Appeal is holding a Christmas Salute to Spanish Republicans at Madison Square Garden Monday, Dec. 16, to purchase food, clothing and medical supplies for children and families of the Spanish fighters. Speakers will include Julio Alvarez del Vayo, former Spanish Republican Foreign Minister; Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Latin American Confederation of Labor; Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Paul Robeson.

## Bilbo Election Probe Opens Today

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 1. — Blustering U.S. Senator Theodore Bilbo arrived here with three lawyers and about 50 of his “white supremacy” pals to defend his reelection

against investigation by a Senate sub-committee of charges that he prevented duly qualified Americans from voting in the July 2 Mississippi Democratic primary. In this state the winner of the Democratic primary is assured of election.

Bilbo was renominated by only 4,000 votes.

The charges which the Senate Campaign Investigations Committee will probe here tomorrow were contained in a petition by 50 Negro and white Mississippians, initiated by the Civil Rights Congress. The civil rights group has been conducting a nationwide drive to oust Bilbo from Congress.

The 50 Mississippians charge Bilbo waged “an aggressive and ruthless campaign” which deprived 500,000 Negroes of their right to vote in the Democratic primary. They said Bilbo made “inflammatory appeals to the passions and prejudices of the white population of Mississippi,” and urged the Senate to void the election and keep Bilbo from his seat.

Attorney Charles H. Houston is expected to present a brief against Bilbo for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Bilbo, in a statement on the eve

of the investigation, once more declared that “under our state laws, the Negro does not have a right to vote in the Democratic primaries if he has not been in accord with the



BILBO

party for at least two years, so that let’s out all the Negroes.”

Bilbo also said the charges were “an indictment of the whole white race of Mississippi, in which we are accused of being bigoted, prejudiced,

undemocratic and unconstitutional.” Besides the campaign committee’s probe, two other investigations are imminent.

1. An inquiry by the Senate War Investigating Committee into charges Bilbo accepted gratuities from Mississippi war contractors. Hearings on the “war profiteering” charge—entirely distinct from the campaign charges—will begin in Washington on Dec. 12.

2. An investigation by the Senate Republican steering committee to determine the advisability of making an effort to keep Bilbo from his seat.

The GOP committee, headed by Robert A. Taft of Ohio, has appointed Sens. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) and Styles Bridges (R-NH) to inquire into the many charges against Bilbo and report back.

Both Bridges and Hickenlooper are members of Ellender’s committee.

### 9 Injured in Oil Fire

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 1.—(UP).—Nine persons were injured, three seriously, when fire destroyed 14,000 barrels of gasoline last night at a storage area of the Eastern States Refinery Co. near Houston.

Seven firemen and two employees were injured battling the blaze.

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# Westchester, Buffalo Give CP Record Vote

The vote for Robert Thompson and Benjamin J. Davis, Communist Party nominees for Comptroller and Attorney General in the recent New York State elections, broke all previous records in Westchester County, results announced yesterday show.

Davis received 1313 votes and Thompson 1090, with two towns missing. Previous high vote for a Communist candidate was 797, for Israel Amter, nominee for Congressman-at-Large in 1938.

A town-by-town breakdown shows the Communist nominees received a vote in every town in the county, including several swank ones, except Poundridge.

The town-by-town break-down follows:

Township	Thompson	Davis
Yonkers	287	327
Mt. Vernon	150	187
New Rochelle	160	224
White Plains	70	70
Peekskill	12	17
Cortland	150	152
Ossining	29	40
Mamaroneck	27	31
Yorktown	21	23
Scarsdale	11	11
Bedford	6	8
East Chester	14	24
Greenberg	61	73
Harrison	10	12
Lewisboro	4	6
Mt. Pleasant	missing	
(incl. N. Tarrytown)	32	40
New Castle	14	15
North Castle	8	10
No. Salem	1	2
Pelham	9	15
Poundridge	0	0
Rye (township)	20	21
Rye (city)	missing	
Somers	4	5
	1090	1313

BUFFALO, Dec. 1.—Final figures for Erie County in the recent state elections show that the Communist Party vote increased by 75 percent over the previous high.

Benjamin J. Davis, Communist nominee for attorney general, received 1,473 votes in the county, topping Robert Thompson, nominee for Comptroller.

Despite huge sums spent by the Liberal Party, the Communist vote was higher both in the county and in the city of Buffalo. Davis received 1,120 votes in Buffalo, while the Liberal Party vote was 1,046.

In the steel town of Lackawanna, the Communist candidate polled 142 votes.

In Niagara County, including the chemical town of Niagara Falls, the top Communist vote of 244 doubled that of the previous high. In Niagara Falls, the vote was 150 for Davis.

Communist leaders in the area claim the high Niagara vote was due to the disruptive campaign of intimidation of signers of the Communist nominating petitions conducted by a local newspaper.

The Totzkyite Socialist Workers

## Meet Tonight On Rent Hikes

A city-wide conference called by civic, consumer and labor organizations to prevent rent increases will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Wendell Willkie Memorial Hall, 20 West 40 St.

Organizations sponsoring the conference are: the Urban League of Greater New York, Methodist Federation for Social Services, Independent Citizens Committee of Arts, Sciences and Professions, League of Women Shoppers, New York City Consumers Council, National Citizens Political Action Committee and Greater New York CIO Council.

The conference will plan actions to save rent control, prevent rent increases, protect tenant rights and increase the housing supply.

## Asks Council to Give \$100,000 to Sydenham

Councilman Eugene Connolly will introduce a resolution at the next Council meeting asking the city to contribute \$100,000 annually toward the upkeep of the Sydenham hospital, now facing shutdown for lack of funds.

Sydenham is the only interracial hospital in the city where Negro and white work and are cared for side by side. It currently has a \$300,000 deficit.

## SAY U.S. EXPORTS JIMCROW

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Dec. 1. (ALN)—Discrimination and violence against Negroes in the U.S. fosters similar action in other countries, the British Guiana Trades Union Council says in a message to the U.S. government and the United Nations.

Protesting against the failure to apprehend those responsible for lynchings in the U.S., the council points out that this "gives encouragement to the enemies of the colored peoples of other territories, including certain British possessions."

The council asks the UN to circulate its statement among all member nations, warning that intolerance within the U.S. "may reflect itself in the foreign policy of the U.S., thus endangering the peace of the world and causing misery and suffering to peoples whose territories are available to the U.S. as military bases."

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# On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

"SPORTS WRITER to see you, Kenny," called Coach Walsh from the big ante-room in which a trainer was busy taping someone's leg. The husky young men who make up the Los Angeles Rams professional football team were finishing a late Sunday breakfast in the Hotel Pennsylvania's private parlors on the mezzanine floor. In a few hours they were scheduled to play the New York Giants, leaders of the Eastern Division of the National League, before a packed house at the Polo Grounds.

Kenny Washington came out and said hello and we sat down to chat. The man acclaimed on the Coast as just about the greatest college back ever to tote a pigskin, runs around 6-1, has a thin pleasant face and doesn't appear particularly husky in street clothes.

This is his first year in the professional league. He and Woody Strode, another ex-UCLAan, are the first Negro players in the National Football League in over ten years, during which time the league had deferred to baseball's Jim Crow discrimination.

The story has been that Kenny's knees have been bothering him. I asked him about that.

"Yes," he said, "That's the story this year. I had an operation on both knees in April. It was successful but they haven't fully strengthened yet. They're improving right along."

By next year . . . ?

"By next year," Kenny said with quiet assurance, "I feel I'll be as good if not better than I've ever been. I just turned 28."

What years does he figure the best for football players?

"I'd say the prime years are from 25 to 30, when a man is really mature, has all his leg power and lots of experience," he said. "I figure I'm good for three more top flight years in the game."

How about baseball? There have been stories filtering back from the Coast that Kenny was a considerable ballplayer and a better hitter than Jackie Robinson.

## Led Coast in Hitting

With a little urging, Kenny revealed that as an outfielder with UCLA, the season before Robinson played shortstop, he had led the Western Conference in batting.

"Sam Chapman, now playing for the Philly A's, was playing for the U. of Cal that year," Kenny recalled.

The next questions had to be what did he think of Jackie coming up with the Dodgers.

"Jackie's come through great—great," he said with a smiling shake of the head. "I was on the air with him a couple of weeks ago in a Los Angeles program. I also spoke to Leo Durocher. He told me Jackie looked good to him and would get every chance to get into the Dodger infield."

"How about yourself in baseball, Kenny," I asked. "Do you figure it's a little late? Did you like football better than baseball?"

"Say," he rebuked me, "I'm not an old man yet you know. I've been playing semi-pro baseball summers and if I get a good offer I'll certainly consider it. . . . No, I wouldn't say I liked football better." He paused a minute. . . . "It's just the way it went. I guess I saw more in football for me than baseball when I got out of school."

Speaking about schools, what did he think about his old alma mater finishing unbeaten and going into the Rose Bowl?

"I like that fine," he said. "UCLA's a great school. They have spirit there, it's a good scholastic school and human. They see both sides of a story there."

## Rooting for UCLA

Kenny has seen UCLA play twice and figures them a truly fine team, as good as any the school has turned out. As for the New Year's Day meeting with Illinois. . . .

"I'll be there rooting hard for my school—despite my good friend Buddy Young playing for Illinois. Say," he went on, lighting up at the mention of Young, "Did you see the newsreels of the Northwestern game? What a run Buddy made in that one!"

We talked about the Rams. Kenny said they were a good, representative bunch of guys and thought they were a better team than the record showed. Did he like to play in Los Angeles? He laughed and said he liked it OK. "Like to play anywhere, I guess. . . . I suppose there's more sunshine in L.A." How were the Rams going over? What about the stories that the big village wasn't taking to pro football? "Oh it's catching on," he said, "we had the biggest gate in the league, 68,000 to see us play the Chicago Bears." (The Cleveland Browns of the All-American Association, the other big pro league, have gone higher). How about that Bear game? How did 30-year-old Luckman look to him? "Luckman," he said, pronouncing the name with the special admiration one good athlete reserves for another he admires. "He's still PLENTY good. He really has lots of brains out there when he's running his team."

We talked about Kenny's college career, his 75-yard pass for a touchdown against Oregon, his dramatic last game for UCLA when he led his team down to a heavily favored USC's two yard line only to miss the Rose Bowl by inches in a 0-0 tie. We talked about the whole question of the breaking down of discrimination in sports, of more teams in the pro league signing qualified Negro stars and Kenny said. "It's only up to the top men running things, no one else," a remark that gained point every minute as other members of the team passed by with a playful punch on the arm, a bit of kidding about the interview, the running exchange of banter that is the trademark of an American team.

Finally the usual question—"What would you say was your greatest thrill in all your years of sports?"

Kenny didn't hesitate long. "I guess when I left that last game in college and 103,000 people all seemed to be cheering for me."

"How did you feel exactly when

# Don't Seem to Like Bevin

The announcer in the Polo Grounds press box was handed a slip of paper between halves and read into the mike, "We have with us today back of the Giant bench the Honorable Ernest Bevin, England's foreign secretary watching his first American football game." There was a smattering of applause quickly drowned in an overwhelming "Boo." When Bevin left the field behind a cloud of police interference with several minutes to go the crowd gave a repeat vocal performance.

## PRO SCORES

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Green Bay 20, Washington 7.  
Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 7.  
Los Angeles 31, New York 21.  
Chicago Cardinals 35, Chicago Bears 28.

## Kenny Through Till 47

Kenny Washington won't play any more this season, LA coach Adam Walsh told the Daily Worker yesterday. The leading Ram back in ground gaining average per try, Kenny will start resting the knee injury that hobbled him much of the season. The Rams are out of contention in the race. In his last appearance at Boston, Kenny went 19, 14 and 13 yards in his three ball carrying tries before getting another bang on the knee.

## The 'Daily' Roundup

# Navy Men Returning; Idaho Test for CCNY

EIGHT OF Navy's 11 starters and most of the squad that played such a terrific game against Army Saturday will be back next season. . . . Coach Tom Hamilton complained bitterly about the officials' failure to stop the clock and give the stout-hearted middies another play at the end. In retrospect, sports writers are discovering that Navy's record was deceptive and hard luck hounded them through all seven losses.

IDAHO, the team that meets CCNY in the Garden opener tomorrow night, will be a tough cookie for the Hol-men. It has 4 of the 5 regulars who won the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference, and has added a 6-9 center to the team.

IN THE Navy-Army excitement, the feats of Georgia's Charley Trippi (via Pennsylvania) went largely unnoticed. He did everything with the football but blow it up as Georgia trounced unbeaten Georgia Tech and went on to the Sugar Bowl game with North Carolina. Trippi is anyone's sure fire All American back.

HOLY CROSS coach Ox Da Grossa probably kept his job as the Crusaders upset Boston College in the big traditional . . . biggest beef against any coach is out at Wisconsin where the students are after Harry Stuhldreher's scalp. Included in the charges are serious ones of discrimination for reasons other than football ability.

THOSE KNICKS did it again, beating Philly 64-60 in overtime at the Armory for their eighth straight . . . Tommy Byrnes and Ossie Schectman were hot.

UCLA finished its regular season by rolling easily over Nebraska 18-0, knocking off 433 yards to the visitors' 63.

# Rams Trim Giants 31-21

## WATERFIELD BRILLIANT FOR L.A.

Bob Waterfield put on the greatest one man football show seen in New York this season as he led the Los Angeles Rams to a spectacular 31-21 victory over the New York Giants yesterday at the Polo Grounds before 47,366 thoroughly thrilled and chilled fans.

The ex-UCLA ace completed 22 of 29 attempted passes for 312 yards, tossed three touchdown passes in the first half, kicked a field goal in the fourth quarter and kicked all four points after touchdown.

The defeat, coupled with the Green Bay upset of Washington, leaves the Giants in the position of finishing no worse than tied for 1st in the Eastern Division even if they lose next week's finale with Washington. A victory yesterday would have clinched it.

Operating with a brilliantly diversified attack out of the T, the Rams started as if to blow the Giants off the field. A 39 yard pass from Waterfield to Benton to the 5 was the key play in the first touchdown which ended with a short pitch to Gehke in the end zone after a fake run. Another steady attack following the recovery of a Giant fumble by Shaw culminated in a diving catch by Benton of a Waterfield pass for a second score.

The Giants hit back in three startling plays to make it 14-7 at the quarter. Paschal ran the kick-off back 53 yards to the LA 45, Reagan ran 30 yards to the 16 and

Filchok flipped to Liebell in the end zone.

The Rams, resuming mastery, marched to the Giant one yard with a first down, only to lose the ball as Dobelstein pounced on a fumble. Down the field after the kick they came again, and when the Giants held, Waterfield missed an attempted 36-yard field goal.

Paschal and Reagan tore to the LA 35 on running plays only to lose the ball on another fumble. From there Waterfield pitched a beauty to Tommy Harmon on the Giant 32 and after a running first down, threw another beauty which Benton caught on the run in the corner of the end zone. Benton caught 12 during the day, two short of the N.L. record.

Frank Reagan, ex Penn All-American, ran like a fury after the second half opened, but after his 28 yard cutback had carried to a first down on the 8, Filchok's passes failed and LA kicked out to the Giant 48. Undaunted, Reagan broke loose and raced 52 yards for the score that put the Giants back into the game, 21-14.

Wilson, Baylor rookie, took the ensuing kickoff back 68 to the Giant 22 and Waterfield missed another field goal as the last quarter opened. The Giants then moved fast and reached the LA 5 as Liebell hauled down Filchok's pass only to fumble when hit by Harmon, who recovered.

The brash Waterfield passed out of the end zone and led his team back to the 15 with a series of sharp passes. Ther he booted a field goal to make it 24-14.

The wisdom of that move became apparent when Reagan took two short passes and tore off yardage to the LA 27 from where Filchok flipped the TD pass to Livingston, making it 24-21.

With seconds left, the Giants tried an on-side kickoff which ended Shaw snatched out of the air on the LA 40 and carried 60 yards for the final score. . . . L. R.

## RADIO

### EVENING

6:00-WNBC-News Reports  
WOR-Frank Kingdom, Comment  
WJZ-News; Kiernan's Corner  
WCBS-News-Harry Marble  
WMCA-News; Recorded Music  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBC-Serenade to America  
WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews  
WJZ-Elmer and Albert  
WCBS-In My Opinion  
6:30-WOR-News-Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ-Allen Prescott  
WCBS-Sports-Red Barber  
WMCA-Racing Results  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:40-WNBC-Bill Stern, Sports  
6:45-WNBC-Lowell Thomas  
WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax  
WJZ-Lawrence and Marley  
WCBS-Robert Trout, News  
WMCA-Sports Resume  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club Variety  
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr., Comment  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WCBS-Mystery of the Week  
WMCA-News; Recorded Music  
WQXR-News; Concert Stage  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-The Answer Man  
WJZ-Elmer Davis, News  
WCBS-Jack Smith Show  
WMCA-Five-Star Final  
7:30-WNBC-Barry Wood Show  
WOR-Henry J. Taylor, Comment  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WCBS-Bob Hawk Show  
WMCA-J. Raymond Walsh  
WQXR-Treasury of Music  
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kallenborn  
WOR-Sports-Bill Brandt  
WMCA-Musical Playhouse  
WHN-J. Steel  
8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America  
WOR-Crime Club  
WJZ-Luna 'n' Abner  
WCBS-Inner Sanctum Show  
WMCA-News; U. N. Rebroadcast  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:15-WJZ-Earl Godwin, News  
8:30-WNBC-Christopher Lynch, Tenor  
WOR-Case Book of Gregory Hood  
WJZ-The Fat Man-Play  
WCBS-Joan Davis Show  
WMCA-Music That Lives  
8:45-WNBC-Bert Andrews, Comment

8:55-WCBS-Ned Calmer, News  
9:00-WNBC-Marian Anderson, contralto  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-Dark Venture-Play  
WCBS-Radio Theatre  
WMCA-News; Amateur Hour  
WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
9:05-WAAT (970 Kc.)-Labor Views News  
UE-CIO  
9:15-WJZ-Real Stories  
9:30-WNBC-Victor Borge Show; Benny Goodman Orchestra  
10:00-WNBC-Buddy Clark, Baritone; Three Suns Trio; Faith Orchestra  
WOR-Broadway Talks Back  
WJZ-The Doctors Talk It Over  
WCBS-The Screen Guild Play  
WMCA-News; Footlight Revue  
WQXR-News; Opera Preview  
10:15-WJZ-Joe Mooney Quartet  
10:30-WNBC-Dr. I. Q. Quiz  
WOR-The Symphonette  
WJZ-Murder at Midnight-Drama  
WCBS-Sweeney and March  
WMCA-U. N. This Week  
WQXR-Just Music  
11:00-WNBC, WOR-News; Music  
WJZ, WCBS-News; Music  
WMCA-News; Talk; Music  
WQXR-News; Symphony Music  
11:30-WCBS-Eileen Farrell, Soprano  
12:00-WNBC, WJZ-News; Music  
WCBS-News; Dance Music  
WMCA-News; Music  
WQXR-News Reports

## SCHOOLS and INSTRUCTION

N. Y. MANDOLIN Symphony Orchestra announces the opening soon of classes for beginners, adults, children. Instruction free to members; Dues 35 cents weekly; non-profit organization. Classes will meet Tuesday evenings, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Apply by mail, 106 E. 14th St., New York 3, N. Y.  
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## CLASSIFIED ADS

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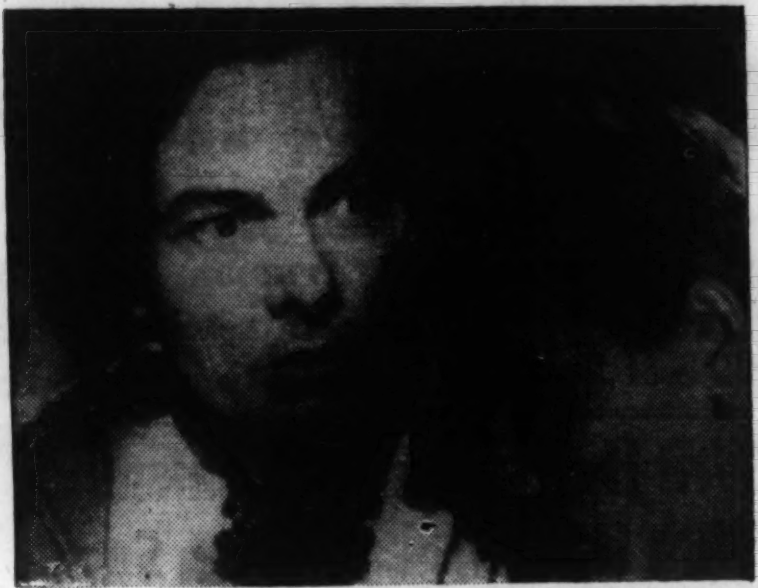
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## BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS



Eugene Ponamenko and Marina Samosvat play leading roles in Mark Donskoy's 'The Taras Family,' new Soviet film coming to the Stanley Theatre, Dec. 7.

## Corwin Plans Radio Series on 'One World'

Norman Corwin, Willkie Award winner, has returned from a world-wide tour with plans for an extended series of radio programs based on what he saw and heard. The shows will be released over the CBS network and will probably be based on the following 12 points included in Corwin's long report on his trip to the broadcasting company:

1—"We seem to be farther from Willkie's 'One World' today than we were when his thesis became the best-selling book in America. . . . None of us will get far in any direction if the leading powers of the world fail to set an example."

2—"The reservoir of good will toward the United States about which Willkie spoke enthusiastically in 1942, has drained to a dangerously low level."

3—"A powerful and elemental sense of fairness, as well as an overwhelming will and anxiety for peace, pervades all of the peoples of the earth."

4—"It seemed to me that the greatest peril today is a sort of Frankensteinian phobia created by factions who would have people everywhere believe there is no room in one world for more than one economic and social system. In view of the existing facts, such a world obviously could not be achieved without a war in which one crushes the other. . . . And the most important contribution to be made toward this goal, is to convince the people of the world that a war is not inevitable."

5—"In view of the existing tendency to diplomatic impasse, the principle of mutual compromise must replace the Gibraltar complex in international politics."

6—"I believe the democracies of the West should watch with neighborly interest and good will, rather than with distrust, the social experimentation of countries like Czechoslovakia, Australia and New Zealand, all of whom are trying to reconcile extremes of socialism and private enterprise."

7—"One of the most frequently and strongly reiterated impressions of the entire trip was that the United States, in the eyes of the rest of the world, is a colossus without precedent and without peer . . . that peace lies not in our stars, but in us."

8—"I believe all nations should acknowledge more readily the principle of cultural exchange, especially as it applies between countries whose political relations are strained."

9—"I believe freedom of information is an international must, but to establish it, we must abrogate freedom of misinformation. Let the radio, press and cinema of the world . . . regulate themselves so that misinformation becomes a punishable violation of their own laws."

10—"I believe that the world would benefit greatly if two pieces of



NORMAN CORWIN

modern writing were made compulsory reading in every classroom of the countries of the United Nations: Willkie's 'One World' and Hersey's 'Hiroshima.'

11—"I believe from what I've seen, that to despair of the world is to resign from it. I believe that to assume human nature is committed to another war is to assume that suicide is the only solution to our problems."

12—"I have lost no hope. I believe that ultimately we will find unity and brotherhood in this world, but that the quest will go on through terrible trials and agonies, until a true democracy, not merely a lip-service democracy, is achieved for the entire world. I believe each of us can assist in this mammoth task."

### Arthur Miller's 'You're Next'

Arthur Miller, whose best-selling novel, "Focus," was just bought by Hollywood, will have his one-act play, "You're Next," presented by Stage For Action in their showcase series at the Cherry Lane Theatre on the eves of December 1 and 8.

### One-Man Exhibit

The first one-man exhibition of oils and gouaches by Ralph Fasanella is now on view at the 44 St. Gallery, 133 W. 44 St. The show will run through Dec. 15.

# Webster Is Human Too

By Samuel Sillen

THE dictionary is in some ways the most comforting of books. If you're looking for security in this anxious world, there is nothing so reassuring as a well-thumbed copy of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

On most questions it neither hems nor haws. No vacillations here, no if's and but's and maybe's. Here authority is absolute.

Take the word "soapsuds." There it is, simple, precise, unalterable: "Suds made with soap." Or "soup": "A liquid food usually made by boiling meat or vegetables, or both, in water." No winds of doctrine are likely to disturb this calm pronouncement.

But even the dictionary, it appears, is human. It is not beyond mortal prejudice. And it even goes in for gossip and slander.

Take the words "socialist" and "communist." Being a Communist and believing in socialism, I am naturally eager to know if my Webster's defines me as accurately as it does soapsuds and soup. Where do I stand with Webster?

"A Socialist," I am told, "has a definite economic theory or political program indicating the results of the action which he advocates."

"A Communist," on the other hand, "as a rule, has no such theory, but accepts the principles of common or communal ownership and lets the future take care of itself. Hence, Communist may apply to those whose ideas are cruder or more revolutionary than those of Socialists."

This is very alarming. I had supposed that I became a Communist because I did not want to let "the future take care of itself." And all sorts of people, from Rankin to Eric Johnston, rebuke me for tampering with the future. But there it is in black and white. I am a good for nothing let-things-aloner. And, to rub it in, my old reliable Webster's calls me crude.

Perhaps I can get more comfort from the word Jew. Here matters go from bad to worse. For I now learn that by authority of Webster's I can be turned into a verb, and that now I mean "To overreach by sharp practice, cheating, or trickery; to practice imposition or extortion upon." Webster's adds in a spirit of benign neutrality: "used opprobriously in allusion to practices imputed to the Jews by those who dislike them, or now sometimes colloquially without conscious reference to the Jews."



The verb is not treated as a vulgarity or as a barbarism or as an epithet, but as a bona fide word. Gerald L. K. Smith could quote this "scientific" authority.

On the next column there is a definition of Jimcrow as "a negro." (My Webster's always uses a lower-case "n" for the noun "Negro" and it boorishly, like H. L. Mencken, sanctions the term "negress" which is unacceptable whether in lower case or upper case.)

My Webster's does not have to define Jimcrow. It illustrates the real definition by its own procedure.

And so it goes, this impartial arbiter, passing on crudity, superstition and malice to every American schoolboy. Even the word-treasures in our society need to be treated with DDT.

I CAN now all the better appreciate the efforts of L. Harry Gould, who has just sent me from Australia a copy of his Marxist Glossary. Comrade Gould, whose *Art, Science and Communism* I discussed in this column some months ago, writes:

"The scientific Socialist fighting for the new civilization at grips with the problem of words and their meaning. His weapons of struggle are ideas, political programs, transmitted to the masses by the oral or written word. Analysis of these words which are significant for the remaking of society is not a problem of philology; the essence of the problem is political, i.e., class."

"Select a group of words and terms commonly associated with the class struggle (democracy, law and order, defense of small nations, extremism, freedom, justice, pacification, illegality, etc.) and study the detonations given by Webster or any other authoritative work."

"One is immediately struck with the superficiality, the perversion of meaning, the unreality and the divorcement from verifiable fact. Sometimes, the definitions border on the ludicrous. But above everything else, the definitions are characterized by concealment of the real issues in contemporary class-divided society."

On these issues the dictionary is as impartial as the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, whose article on atheism is written by a clergyman. In an earlier edition, the *Britannica's* article on Bolshevism was supplied by Trotsky, who in the 14th edition is replaced by Harold Laski—an improvement, to be sure, but hardly the man for scientific precision on this subject.

## Electrifying Technical Display

Simon Barere, Russian pianist gave the first of several New York recitals last Monday night at Carnegie Hall. His playing of the *Bach Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue* and the *Beethoven Sonata Opus 110* were typically scholarly in interpretation.

It was in the final group however, that the audience became electrified by the remarkable technical display that went with the musicianly interpretation of such standards as the *Balakirev Islamey*, *Rachmaninov Prelude in G Sharp Minor*, *Glazunov's Etude in C Major* and the *Gnomes* and arrangement of the *Faust Waltz* of Liszt.

This last group Mr. Barere played in the grand manner, which is his forte. The pianist will play again March 9.—L. M.

### Topical Cabaret

Topical cabaret, which was successfully launched by Stage for Action two Sundays ago with Zero Mostel and Paul Draper heading a program of satirical presentations, will be continued at Cafe Society Downtown Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2:30 p.m., it was announced today by Alex Leith, executive director of Stage for Action. Reservations may be made by phoning S. F. A., BRyant 8-1425.

"The most rewarding theatre event of the season thus far"—Daily Worker  
"A brilliant, distinguished work of enormous power and impact."—Watts, Post  
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S PLAY  
ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST  
FULTON Thea. 40th St. W. of B'way. Cl. 6-6380  
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40

## BRIEFS

**Whoever You Are**, a 20-minute soundfilm on what one New York City Community did about intolerance, has just been released by Award Films, 381 Fourth Avenue, N. Y. 16. Produced by VFT Films, a group of ex-OWI personnel, the film recounts the West Side Citizens' Committee community project to combat intolerance, detailing its conception, organization, and fruition. Opening with an incident of racial intolerance, the film proceeds to show how the parents of the community mobilized for action. The steps taken to organize the project, the participation of such community groups as the YMCA, the Parent-Teachers Association, B'nai Brith, Holy Name Society, the American Jewish Congress, and various elements of the neighborhood are faithfully documented; then the project is seen at work, and its positive results noted. The point is clearly made that: "The seeds of inter-culture hatred have small chance of survival when the energies of youth are healthfully employed." Award Films plans an intensive distribution of the film to schools, religious, labor and civic groups. It is hoped that the successful pattern evolved by the West Side Committee and demonstrated here will encourage all groups fighting the community disease of intolerance to set up similar projects.

CRITICS AGREE! **Absorbing!** **THE STALIN PRIZE FILM** **WINNER - International Cinema Award**  
**STANLEY** 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts. DOORS OPEN 8:45 A.M.  
"THE TARAS FAMILY"—a great film—Dec. 7

TRYING BERLIN'S **BLUE SKIES** in Technicolor with BENE CROSSBY, FRED ASTAIRE, JOAN CAULFIELD & Paramount Players  
**PARAMOUNT** 14th St. at 4 Ave.  
40th "OUTSTANDING!" **OPEN CITY** "EXCELLENT!" **WORLD** 49th St. DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.

**B'klyn Paramount** Flatbush & Dekalb  
ALAN LANE - BRIAN DONLEVY  
WILLIAM DENNIS - BARRY FITZGERALD  
"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"  
"FAITHFUL IN MY FASHION"  
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ARTKIN'S CLASSIC **CHAPAYEV**



# OPA Admits Price Hikes Were Phony

By Rob F. Hall  
Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Price increases granted industry by President Truman last February were not justified by the wage increases allowed workers in certain basic industries at that time, according to a little known report released by the Office of Price Administration. The report confirms the CIO claim that the February wage

increases could have been granted out of swollen corporate profits without any boost in prices. The actual price increases, it shows, were far greater than necessary to offset added labor costs resulting from the wage increases.

The booklet, entitled the Eighteenth Quarterly report

of OPA, covers the period ending June 30, 1946. It was filed by Administrator Paul Porter with Congress on Nov. 5, election day and received no attention from the press. A spokesman for OPA, when questioned by the Daily Worker, denied the report had been "suppressed" but admitted that neither the booklet nor any news release on it had been circulated among newsmen. It was apparent that government officials were willing to have the sensational contents of the report ignored.



PAUL PORTER

OPA economists found in a survey of 15 industries, from January, 1945, to June, 1946, that all but four received price increases which more than offset the wage boosts occurring in that period.

The 15 industries, it was found received price increases of 6.4 percent, although all that would have been necessary to offset wage increases was a price rise of 1.8 percent.

In four industries, price increases were insufficient by a small margin to offset wage boosts. These were bituminous and anthracite coal, auto tires and tubes, and petroleum products.

## LARGEST PLUMS

Of the 11 industries in which price increases were in excess of what was necessary to offset wage increases, iron and steel manufacturers received the largest plums.

## To Liquidate OPA This Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(UP).—The Office of Price Administration will be dissolved this week when President Truman sets up a new catch-all agency to liquidate remaining wartime controls.

In one of its last official acts, OPA dropped pink slip dismissal notices into the mails for 7,000 of its employees, giving them 30 days advance warning that their services will be no longer required after the end of the year.

The OPA staff already has been cut to 17,000 employees from 33,789 on the payroll Nov. 1. With the latest discharges, plus resignation, only 16,000 will be working—for the new liquidation agency—after Jan. 1. This is approximately the "employment ceiling" set by the budget bureau.

## 463 Lose Jobs As N.Y. OPA Closes

The New York district office of OPA closed its doors here today. Four hundred and sixty-three workers were released in the New York area which includes the five city boroughs, Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester, Putnam-Orange and Dutchess counties.

The remaining functions of the District Office will be assumed by a newly established branch office with a skeleton force to dispose of files and records. The District will be officially closed on January 31.

## Eleven Industries Receiving More-than-Offsetting Price Rises January 1945 to June 1946

Industry	Price Increase Necessary to Offset Wage Rise Percent Actual	Price Increase Percent
Agricultural Implements	1.1	9.7
Iron and Steel	1.6	11.1
Food	0.9	6.1
Lumber	2.3	13.6
Textiles	2.8	9.6
Paper and Pulp	2.1	6.1
Cement	1.3	3.2
Furniture	2.0	4.5
Brick and Tile	6.2	9.6
Hides and Leather	2.3	3.8
Chemicals	.8	1.2

(From the 18th Quarterly Report of OPA)

While wage increases boosted their costs less than two percent, they were given price increases of more than 11 percent.

Textile manufacturers received the benefits of price increases averaging about 10 percent, although wage rises added less than three percent to their costs. Food manufacturers increased their costs less than one percent, but they were given price "relief" of more than six percent.

The OPA report makes it clear that profits would not have been seriously affected if no price increases had been granted. "For corporations as a whole," it said, "1946 is expected to be the most profitable of all peacetime years and after taxes to surpass even the wartime profit peaks. . . . Indeed, the supposedly difficult second quarter itself yielded after-tax profits which, at an annual rate, broke all records."

Wage increases were necessary to make up for the decline in take-home pay and the rise in consumer prices, OPA contended.

## CHECK REQUIRED

When wage increases were proposed in August, 1945, "the one check retained was to require that wage increases generally not be made if price increases would thereby become necessary. The extremely favorable profit record of most branches of industry demonstrated the feasibility of substantial wage increases on these terms."

Failure to grant wage increases and simultaneously hold the price line set the stage for depression, the report suggested. It put it this way:

"As the quarter ended, . . . the American people wondered if history was about to repeat itself and this war, too, was to be followed by boom and bust. The facts on the critically important relationship of wages and prices make it clear that there was good ground for this concern."

## Charge 60% of Food in US Cartel-Controlled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (UP).—

The Twentieth Century Fund tonight estimated 60 percent of all agricultural products were under some measure of cartel control in the United States before the war.

In a report, "cartels in action," it also estimated 42 percent of the manufactured products and 87 percent of the mineral products, including oil were under some cartel arrangement.



LaGUARDIA

## LaGuardia Plan For UN Relief Gains Backing

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, director-general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, said yesterday that 27 local, national and international organizations have endorsed his plan for a \$400,000,000 emergency food fund to replace UNRRA as an international relief agency, according to United Press.

LaGuardia proposed his relief plan at a recent meeting of the economic and financial committee of the United Nations Assembly. He claimed that "the whole concept of the United Nations would be threatened" unless member governments could establish a basis for cooperation in the distribution of relief.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, and the U. S. delegation in UN have taken the stand that relief should be administered as individual national handouts after the demise Dec. 31 of UNRRA. LaGuardia has charged that this will be using food for power politics.

## Walkout Mars R.I. CIO Parley

Special to the Daily Worker

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 1.—A two-day convention of the Rhode Island CIO was united on all issues of policy but ended in a walkout of the delegation of the United Steelworkers of America.

The steel delegates, led by John L. Lewis of Lodge 1561 declared they are walking out in protest against increased representation to the textile workers and a decrease of their representation to one representative on the executive board.

The textile union, according to newly amended rules, gets seven members and two more for its Dyers federation locals, with one each for 12 remaining unions. No resolutions on "Communism" came before the convention.

The convention approved the entire list of resolutions passed recently at the national CIO convention and the report of president Frank J. Benti who called for a foreign policy based on "Big Three" unity and "no blocs."

## Writ Halted Coal Settlement With U.S. Steel, Pearson Says

Columnist Drew Pearson said in his broadcast last night John L. Lewis and the United Steel Corporation, owner of many coal mines, were close to an agreement just before the mine union and its chief were brought into court on contempt charges.

The agreement, according to Lewis, was 48-hours pay for 40-hours work but was still stalled because the corporation wanted a year-and-a-half contract and Lewis insisted on a limit of a year, to expire in winter.

Pearson also said Cyrus Eaton, banker for the Chesapeake and Ohio coal-hauling railroad has worked on Lewis for settlement terms and dined with him at Carlton Hotel, Washington.

After dinner, according to Pearson, Eaton got Edward R. Burke of the Southern Coal Operators to make a statement favoring resumption of direct negotiations, but the serious split among the southern operators, he added, was the fly in this ointment.

## Meeting Pledges Help To Build Minsk Hospital

Foreign Minister Kuzma Kiselev of the Byelorussian Soviet Republic yesterday voiced the hatred of the people of his war-devastated nation for "those now spreading rumors of a new world war."

Several hundred New Yorkers at a Manhattan Center rally, hearing Kiselev tell how the Germans destroyed almost half of Byelorussia's wealth, pledged support to the Committee for Aid to Minsk and Neighboring Towns. The committee, sponsor of the meeting, is launching a \$53,000 campaign to build a completely-equipped hospital wing in the Byelorussian capital.

Kiselev described how after the 1917 revolution Byelorussia overcame the years of Czarist colonial oppression and backwardness, developing into a modern, prosperous, industrialized nation. By 1940 illiteracy—which had engulfed 75 percent of the people—was completely ended.

He spoke of the hundreds of thousands of his fellow-citizens who were murdered by the Germans, of the cities, villages, farms and factories destroyed, and said simply: "I wanted you to know exactly how much World War II cost our people . . . to give you an idea of how much another war would cost all peoples."

Other speakers were Richard B. Scandrett Jr., former head of the UNRRA mission in Byelorussia, to whom Kiselev paid special tribute; Dr. Leslie Falk, just returned from duty with the UNRRA medical mission in Minsk and Judge Anna M. Kross.

## Elliott Denies UP Report

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (UP).—Elliott Roosevelt, who last week denied a Newsweek version of comments he made on Russian and United States policies, today issued the following statement.

"The original story as printed in Newsweek was completely inaccurate. The denial of the story as carried by the United Press was also inaccurate. I have not made any accusations against the American embassy."

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec. 1 (UP).—Elliott Roosevelt's views on Russia are no concern of the House Committee on un-American activities, Chairman John S. Wood (D-Ga) said last night.

Asked to comment on a statement by Ernie Adamson, committee counsel, that the group would "seek to subpoena Elliott Roosevelt to explain his foreign political policies," Wood said:

"I don't see how Elliott Roosevelt's views are any concern of this committee. Of course Mr. Adamson is entitled to his opinions but I have heard nothing about the matter from him and his expression is in no sense the viewpoint of this committee."

## Mrs. Pandit at Harlem Rally

Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit yesterday told a mass meeting of 1,000 at the Golden Gate Ballroom: "The time has come when the colored people of the world must stand up and claim what rightfully belongs to them." The rally was called by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mrs. Pandit, leader of the Indian delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, having won the first round of the fight to end South African discrimination against 250,000 Indian residents, said she was fighting "not for the narrow interests of my country alone."

She recalled how South African Prime Minister Smuts' beautiful

phrases in the UN preamble had moved her and others to tears when it was read at the first UN meeting in San Francisco.

"He is now attacking the very principles he so glibly mouthed," she charged.

Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, told how Tennessee police and troopers had terrorized and attempted to arrest Thurgood Marshall, Z. Alexander Looby and Maurice Weaver, NAACP counsel in the Columbia riot cases, and Harry Raymond, Daily Worker reporter.

Regarding the remaining defendants in the Columbia case, he declared: "We are going to continue the fight until every one is free."